"We rose in grade at the same time, and received the cross of honor on the same battle-

\*A difference soon existed between us, however-he married and I remained a bachelor. I always have thought, sir, that there were two conditions in the world in which men should not get married. The soldiers of Christ and those of Casar, according to my ideas, should have no family but their banner. You laugh, sir.

Excuse me, said Arthur. '1 am a priest,' continued Mr. Dufresnoy, 'and you should not forget it. Duport left the regiment as often as he could, to spend a few

days with his wife.

'He had three children, who were just growing up when the campaign of France recalled and the flag of the Emperor. The enemy had invaded our beloved country. At Champaubert, Duport was wounded by a inusket-ball and fell in my arms. The moment when this dear friend cast upon me his last glunce, was for me the bitterest and most solemn moment of my life. -

'Friend,' said he, 'I leave two daughtere behind-they will be handsome, and I leave them without a protector. In you they must find, not another father, but an avenger should they ever be deceived and insulted. Swear that you will save their honor at the expense of yours, or of your life, even."

I pledged my word, and swore to die rather than to allow any harm to be done to those children, and my friend expired in my arms. You know the misfortunes that befel France: the country was invaded and fell into the pow-

tached to a widow as rich as I was, but some to exercise the powers that any justice of the vars younger. I loved her so passionately peace or other magistrate of any of the United that for a time I almost fograt the cruel loss of States may exercise in respect to offenders for clared: or shall aid, abet, or assist such a per-

of God fell upon me—nothing interested me on earth, and I lifted my eyes towards Heaven.

Thus R is that I became a priest—a servant of Well, now you know who Mr. Jerome is."

'I do, and I pride myself upon his acquaintance, replied Arthur, warmly pressing in his the number of commissioners with a view to of lowed to them for similar services in other casthe hands of Mr. Dufresnoy.

but to average them, if they were insulted, I remembered my onth and the new obligations which I had contracted. It was possible that your motives were honorable, but I soon persons may have escaped or fled.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That it

age, and bear the most provoking insults."

done, Mr. Dufresnoy ?"

Merciless Despotism.

HE PRODUCES FREE PAPERS! Can this outrage be justified? Qught such

Think of it!

he may have his freedom, if he will pay him a when a person held to service or labor in any ses as are now allowed by law for the trans-State, he settles in Detroit. This Fugitive Slave law passes.

swears him to be his slave. The poor fellow tive from service or labor, where the same service or labor to such a party. Whereupon says to his master-"I bought my freedom, can be done without process, and by taking, or the court shall cause a record to be made of for it, earned by years of sweat and hard labor." fore such court, judge or commissioner, whose cription of the persons so escaping, with such The mester laughs at him. The freed slave duty it shall be to hear and determine the convenient certainty as may be, and a tranturns to the court, and pleads-"I have free case of such claimant in a summary manner; script of such record, authenticated by the atpapers-here they are; proof of my freedom and upon satisfactory proof being made by testation of clerk and seal of the said court cannot help you-this is no proof under the and certified by such court, judge or commis- or District in which the person so escaping may

Must we mask this monstrous outrage?

The Fugitive Slave. BY MISS ANNA O. T. PHILLIPS.

Surrender the slave ? No, never, by God! He stands with the brave On freedom's own sod. His servitude's o'er By Heaven's decree-

A bondman no more-Like us be is free! Surrender him-why? That he may go back With one who'll apply The lash to his back-

That he may once more Be fetter'd with chains. And welter in gore, And suffer with pains!

Surrender him No! Though myriad oppose, Through weal and through wo We'll challenge his foes! He sounds the alarm!

We answer the call: We'll shield him from harm, Whatever befull.

Surrender the slave? No, never, by God! He's now with the brave On freedom's own sod! His servitude's o'er, He lives with the free-

A bondman no more,

A freeman is he.

The Fugitive Slave Bill.

may hereafter be appointed Commissioners in lawfully assisting him, her or them, from arer of foreign masters.

I left the service and established myself in Paris. I was young and rich. I became at.

One of such appointed Commissioners in lawfully assisting him, her or them, from arresting such a fugitive from service or labor, from the custody of such claimant, his or her agent or attorney, or other person or persons.

I was young and rich. I became at.

One of them on on Monday and Tuesday at Philadelphia, and on the 23d returns to revenings next.

New York. my friend. I was beloved sir, but also on what can we rely in this world! A violent sickness deprived me of her on whom all my affections were concentrated.

States in respect to dictates to client respect to dictates to client respect to dictates. The states are respect to dictates to client respect to dictates to client respect to dictates. So no owing service or labor as aforesaid, discussed deprived me of her on whom all my affections were concentrated. affections were concentrated.

This was more than I could bear—God abandoned me in this cruel moment—my friend, my bride, all were lost! What had I required to exercise and discharge all the lost of the act of the twenty-fourth of September, scaled as aforesaid, or shall harbor or conceal such fugitive, so as to prevent the discovery and arrest of such person, after noticed, my bride, all were lost! What had I and required to exercise and discharge all the lost of the act of the twenty-fourth of September, scaled the act of the act of the twenty-fourth of September, scaled the act of the act of the twenty-fourth of September, scaled the act of the act of the twenty-fourth of September, scaled the act of the ac for in this world? I resolved to and required to exercise and discharge all the was a fugitive from service or labor as afore-

superior court of each organized territory of lars, and imprisonment not exceeding six to do so, not having seen a complete list. "I respond," continued Mr. Dufresnov, the the United States shall have the same power months, by indictment and conviction before all the unfortunate beings who wish to depart to appoint commissioners to take acknowledg-this life. I was left alone, abandoned, friend-ments of bail and affidavits, and to take depo-district in which the offence may have been destruction could not be a crime. sitions of witnesses in civil causes of which is committed, or before the proper court of crim-Already I had made all final arangements, and now possessed by the circuit courts of the U. inal jurisdiction if committed within any one of the fatal arm was loaded, when I remembered my oath, and the daughters of my friend Dupointed for such purposes by the superior and shall, moreover forfeit and pay by way of See advertisements. port whom I had sworn to protect! The court of any organized territory of the United weapon dropped from my hands, and I felt not States, shall possess all the powers and exer-illegal conduct the sum of one-thousand dolthe desire, but the necessity of living, and I cise all the duties conferred by law upon the lars for each fugitive so lost, as aforesaid, spared my own life to fulfil my oath so sol-emnly made to my dying friend. The hand of the United States for similar purposes, and the district or territorial courts aforesaid, with-

a Master far greater than Casar or Napoleon. circuit courts of the United States and the su-marshals, their deputies, and the clerks of the But how did you discover the secret of my from labor, and to the prompt discharge of exclusively in the arrest, custody and delivery

Then began my duty: I was to act or perjure myself. I could not bear the idea of formarshal or deputy marshal refuse to receive shall also be entitled to a fee of five dollars each \$5,00 payable in advance getting the word pledged to a dying friend.

Such warrant or other process, when tendered, for said person he or they may arrest and or to use all proper means diligently to execute the same, he shall on conviction thereof, said, at the instance and request of such claimleast like myself, and he be fined in the sum of one thousand dollars to ant, with such other fees as may be deemed buildered at the mere idea of my projects. I the use of such daimant, on the motion of such had given up the world to follow a Master for claimant, by the circuit or district court of such additional services as may be necessarily performed by him or them; such as attending at the marshal or his deputy, or whilst ut any the examination, keeping the fugitive in custo-My nights were sleepless, and if for a mo- time in his custody under the provisions of dy, and providing him with food and lodging ment I closed my cyclids, I saw Duport, seemingly withholding his last breath, to receive that promise which I besitated to fulfill. The his deputy, such marshal that be liable on his last breath at the final determination of such commissioner; and in generation to the such marshal or his deputy, such marshal that he liable on his last breath at the such marshal or his last promise which I besitated to fulfill. The mise which I besitated to fulfill. The his deputy, such marshal shall be liable on his al for performing such other duties as may be of my whole life overcame me-I has official bond to be prosecuted for the benefit required by such chimant, his or her attorney tened to your house. Let us pass over our two unfortunate encounters. As soon as I learnt that your marriage was decided. I went tory or district whence he escaped: and the rain to the spot, where twice I had been better to enable the said commissioners when county, as near as may be practicable, and en aword in hand; but this time it was to thus appointed, to execute their duties faithhumble myself before him whom I had con- fully and efficiently in conformity with the re- whether such fugitives from service or labor quered; to hear him doubt and dare my cour-quirements of the constitution of the United be ordered to be delivered to such claimants States and of this act, they are hereby author- by the final determination of such commission-But if I had persisted in refusing to marry ized and empowered, within their counties, re- ers or not. Uugenie, said Arthur, what would you have spectively, to appoint in writing under hands, Sec. 9. And be it further enacted, That upany one or more suitable persons from time to on the affidavit made by the claimant of state Mr. Jerome would have killed you, and the time, to execute all such warrants and other fugitive, his agent or attorney, after such cerpriest would have wept for you the remainder process as may be issued by them in the law- tificate has been issued, that he has reason to ful performance of their respective duties, with apprehend that such fugitive will be rescued to be appointed by them to execute process as can be taken beyond the limits of the state in The commissioner at Detroit has decided aforesaid, to summon and CALL TO THER AID which the arrest is made, it shall be the duty The commissioner at Detroit has decided that he must, under the fugitive law, deliver er county, when necessary to insure a faithful fugitive in his custody, and to remove him to up the colored man now in jail there EVEN IF observance of the clause of the constitution re- the state whence he fled, and there to delivferred to, in conformity with the provisions of er him to said claimant, his agent or attorney. this act; and all good citizens are hereby com- And to this end, the officer aforesaid is heremanded to aid and assist in the prompt efficient by nuthorized and required to employ so many a villianous wrong to be tolerated? It has execution of this low whenever their services persons as he may deem necessary to overdespotism's bloodiest look upon it, and should may be required as aforesaid for that purpose; come such force, and to retain either of them and said warrants shall run and be executed in his service so long as circumstances may re-

pursue and reclaim such fugitive person, either to whom such service or labor shall be due, by procuring a warrant from some one of the his, her or their agent or attorney may apply The Tennessee master reads it. He needs courts, judges or commissioners aforesaid, of to any court of record therein, or judge there money. He can make a speculation. He knows the proper circuit, district, or county for the of in vacation, and make satisfactory proof to where his former slave lives, and he determines apprehension of such fugitive from service or such court or Judge in vacation, of the escape to have him. He goes to Detroit, seizes him, labor, or by seizing and arresting such fugi- aforesaid, and that the person escaping owed here it is." The commissioner says-"I deposition or offidacit in writing, to be taken being produced in any other State, Territory not receive it. I must deliver you sioner, or by other satisfactory testimony, duly be found, and being exhibited to any judge, after a cruise of about twenty-one months.— save one hundred persons from drowning. taken and certified by some court, magistrate, commissioner or other officer athorized by the This multiplied by nine the number of ends taken and certified by some court, magistrate, commissioner of other annual prince of the peace, or other legal officer, au-

to the state or territory in which he or she was remove such fugitive person back to the state competent in law. or territory from whence he or she may have escaped as aforesaid. In no trial or hearing under this act shall the testimony of such alledged fugitive be admitted in evidence, and the certificates in this and the first section mentioned shall be conclusive of the right of the person or persons in whose favor granted, to remove such fugitive to the state or territory from which he escaped, and shall prevent

all molestation of said person or persons by

any process issued by any court, judge, mag-

istrate, or other person whomsoever. Sec. 7. And be it further enacted, That Sec. 1. That persons who have been, or agent or attorney, or any person or persons, what, you thought of suicide?" exclaimed | powers and duties conferred by this act. | said, shall for either of said offences be subject to a fine not exceeding one thousand dol-

> perior courts of each organized territory of the said district and territorial courts, shall be paid United States, shall, from time to time, enlarge for their services the like fees as may be al-

by said officers anywhere in the state, within quire. The said officer and his assistants, Think of it!

A master in Tennessee tells his slave that

which they are executed.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That pensation, and to be allowed the same expen-

atrocity do more, and shall it be countenanced? thorized to administer an oath and take depo- caping from service or labor to be full and con-

may have escaped, with a certificate of such ing is due to the party in such record menmagistracy or other authority, as aforesaid, tioned. And upon the production by said parwith the seal of the proper court or office ty of other and further evidence, if necessary, thereto attached, which seal shall be sufficient either oral or by afidavit, in addition to what to establish the competency of the proof and is contained in the said record of the identity with proof also by affidavit, of the identity of of person escaping, he shall be delivered up to that point to St. Louis and intermediate points. with proof also by affidavit, of the identity of the person whose service of labor is said to be the claimant. And the said court commission. One to Richmond, Va. one to Wilmington, N. due as aforesaid, that the person so arrested er, judge, or other person authorized by this does in fact owe service or labor to the person act to grant certificates to claimants of fugitives, or persons claiming him or her in the state or shall upon the production of the record and territory from which such fugitive may have other evidences aforesaid, grant to such claimescaped, to make out and deliver to such claimant, his or her agent or attorney, a certificate person identified and proved to be owing serwere stolen from the Mail Car, nor is there setting forth substantial facts as to the service vice or labor as aforesaid, which certificate or labor due from each fugitive or claimant, shall authorize such claimant to seize or ar-

That nothing herein contained shall be conarrested with authority to such claimant or his strucd as requiring the production of a transor her agent or attorney, to use such reasona- cript of such record as evidence as aforesaid. ble force or restraint as may be necessary, un- But in its absence the claim shall be heard der the circumstances of the case, to take and and determined upon other satisfactory proofs,

Approved Sept. 18, 1850.

## THE FREEMAN:

FREMONT, OHIO.

J. S. FOUKE, Editor.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1850.

The Bakers Gave a concert in our place, on Thursday vening last to a densely crowded audience. any person who shall knowingly or willingly obstruct, hinder, or prevent such claimant, his

> We hope our friends will excuse us n the score of editorial, as we have had to do the work from the "devil" down, for some time lease in "that good time coming,"-"wait a Bounty Land Bill are not assignable. little longer."

Bounty Lands.

lace, offer their services to those who are enthere is perhaps as much truth as poetry: titled to lands, by the late act of Congress .-

We shall publish next week the manner of roceeding in this matter, that it may appear plain, and be understood by all.

FT The majority against Rail Road subscription in Huron county, was 617.

The Illustrated Domestic Bible. Number seven of this beautiful and valuable ork is now on our table. It has the recomnendations of some of the most talented and The duties imposed by this act.

You see that my estate is contiguous to that

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the or attorney, or where such supposed fugitive merica. It is published on the 1st and 15th of Madame Duport. One night, tired with the commissioners above named shall have concur- may be discharged out of custody for the want of the month and will be completed in 25 numthoughts that hovered round my sleepless pil- rent jurisdiction with the judges of the circuit of sufficient proof as aforesaid, then such fees bers at 25 cents per number. We would say

L. M. KEELER, Agent.

Notices.

Peterson's Notional Magazine for Novemper has come to hand, it is rich in engravings, and with such names as Peterson, Mrs. Steph- only of a clear head that stands over a glowit will certainly be sought after and read. Published by C. J. Peterson No. 98 Chestnut street, Philadelphia.

cople; published by J. K. Wellman, Detroit, rocks. Michigan, at \$1 per year.

Sartain's Union Magazine for November, is on our table. Sartain is bound to make some show among the literature of the day. In our stimation the Union Magazine comes next in order to Graham. Graham is putting forth all his energies to keep the lead, and Sartain authority to such commissioners or the persons by force from his or their possession before he is following hard after. Published by John Sartain & Co., Philadelphia, \$3 per year.

State Election.

Wood is elected Governor by several thouands. The Legislature stands, Senate, 18 and 1 Free-soil, (Giddings.)

[Huron Reflector.

An adjourned Meeting

be held on the evening of Monday, October CHAS. G. MUGG, Sec'y.

Two thousand two hundred and one lashes were administered on board the U. S. sloop of and sixty lives, But, making allowances for war Albany, which lately arrived at Boston, everything, twenty floats might be estimated to

Great Mail Robbery.

Philadelphia Oct. 13. Three Pouches were stolen last night, all One to Richmond, Va. one to Wilmington, N.

took place between the Depot & Pond Ferry. pointed, the duties are new to him.

Philadelphia, Oct. 15. Four men have been arrested on charge of were examined at midnight, and evidence of a tion is furnished and continued by magnetic positive nature appeared against them.

Gen. O. Hinton was brought before the Circuit Court, and arraigned on four separate for learned bodies to practice scientific gamindictments. He plead, 'not guilty.' Trial set bols in, and I have not yet forgotten the insult

Boston, Oct. 12. It is said that 9000 persons were at Jenny bug!" follow me to the mad house. universal satisfaction. They went west from Lind's concert last evening. She gives her this place. The Toledoans have a rich treat last concert to-night, and next week she sings

> Bounty Land Bill. Washington, Oct. 4.

It has been decided by the proper author past. But we are anxiously anticipating a re- tties that the warrants issued under the new

Littlefield has given up his exhibitions We had hoped to give the names of of the wax figures of Parkman and Webster. the members elect to the next Ohio Legisla- He appologises in the Boston Journal for havture, in our paper of to-day but we are unable ing set up the bad trade of speculating on the somebody else; certain it is, that he made his worst taste of community.

## The Staunton Virginia Spectator pub-C. Edgerton and S. Crowell, Esqra, of this lishes the following neat little squib, in which " An outcast baby nation came

And keeling, cried, 'annex us!' We listened to the foundling's claim And took it home to vex us! Now, grown to empire's lofty air, No longer she respects us, But like a prond, disdainful fair, Contemns us and rejects us! Now ask you, who? The muses awear The old coquettor Takes us!"

as if nothing had happened. From the cradle to the grave we are the victims of taxation. The rich man has his property tax, the sailor his ship's tacks, the disciple of Crispen his shoe tacks, the wig-wear-

thoughts that hovered round my sleepless pile.

In the pile of the circuit low, I wandered about the park, when chance he house where resides the family of my friend. I saw a window open. A lister's and district courts of the united States, and the judges of the survived sixty-eight towns after the proceedings are before a commissioner, he shall be entitled to a fee of the darry but was you.

The daughter of my friend was lost, and I was not not to watch over this family who had sworn not to watch over this family who had sworn not to watch over this family who had sworn not to watch over this family was lost, as not the proceedings are before a commissioner, he shall be entitled to a fee of the daily are markable phenomenon in the history of surgery.

The daughter of my friend was lost, and I was point agent or attorney; or a fee of five dollars in the various bindings, at the annexed prices: In Sheep, Library style,

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The daughter of my friend was lost, and I was point agent or attorney; or a fee of five dollars in the proceedings are to be paid in the whole by such claimants, from a gun-she who the several states, in the proceedings are to be paid in the whole by such claimant, from a gun-she who the such description to those who want a nice family Bible, you the she was allow curses at 25 cents per number. We would say and district courts of the description to the several state in the worn of the several states and countries to such claimant, in on all cases where the proof as afore whe who want a nice family Bible, you the state allow curses to such the several states in the worn of the several states and countries to such claimant, from a gun-she would like to have, but th mercial Hospital, Cincinnati, from a gun-shot Bob. Ask for evidence that these descriptions \$7 00 through the edge of the lung.

your natives were honorable, but I soon per coired that your visits were less frequent, and shall be the duty of all marshals and deputy attorney. The person or persons authorized tures says; There is but one way of securing the hand nothing more to expect from you.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted, That it paid, in either case, by the claimant, his or her attorney. The person or persons authorized tures says; There is but one way of securing to execute the process to be issued by such those who wish to take it in numbers as fast such universal equality to man—and that is, to represent its paid, in either case, by the claimant, his or her attorney. The person or persons authorized tures says; There is but one way of securing ture and then for every man to learn, in whatsoev- broadly in the play-ground or on the ice, and Specimen numbers can be seen at this er state he may be, therewith to be content, and to fulfil with strict fidelity the duties of world over. An interest and virtuous man

> New, bold, and aspiring ideas are born triumphs. ns. Miss Ashton, and others as contributors, ing heart, as the most precious and juicy vines grow on the sides of volcanoes.

Wellman's Miscellany for October has been a job. The contractors say they have expendeccived. We commend this work to western ed \$10,000 already for powder to blast the

> National Currency. 10 Loafers make 1 grog-shop. 1 grogshop makes 50 drunkards. 50 drunkarks make 50 ruined families 50 ruined families fill 1 poor-house and jail. 1 poor-house and jail make 1 great bill of cost. great bill of cost make one poor town. poor town drains the county treasury. I bankrupt county is a great state tax 1 great state tax drains the national funds. Safeguards for Steamboats.

An exchange says that the many disaster Whigs, 16 Locos, 2 Free-soilers, (Sutliff and which occur in steamboat navigation have Randall. House 36 Whigs, and 36 Locos and awakened much attention to the subject of Free-soilers. The Whigs have a nett gain of providing proper safeguards for life on such ocseveral membegs, and now hold just half of currence. A writer in the National Intellithe Legislature, exclusive of Free-soilers, of gence suggests that each vessel be provided evidently a Frenchman, states that seven whom Randall in the Senate, Krum and one or two others in the House, will vote with the Whies on most questions sixing them and the bored through the middle, and carefully certain sum. The slave works for it. Night and day he works that he may clutch the boon. heretofore or shall hereafter escape into anothand day he works that he may clutch the boon. It is life to him—life for him. After years of hard toil, he gets enough; he gets enough; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire ter he pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives his fire the pays him the sum; he receives him the sum; he recei papers; and, starting off, a freeman for a Free seal of some legal officer or court of the terriany State or Territory, or in the District of gained, one only, in this District. The next averages ten pounds in weight, this float will tory in which the same may be executed, may Columbia, shall escape therefrom, the party Ohio delegation will stand 10 Whig, 10 Loco, support eight adults with their heads out of water. For convenience of holding on, there should be a small cord fastenened at the ends, rendered in favor of the plaintiff along two sides of the float, and on riders, promiscuously thrown overboard, several of for the unskillful shoeing of a horse, which rethe where the stream would carry them sulted in the death of the animal. Of the Fremont Literary Association, will away. It should be attached by cords, and a line to connect with a boat or an unchor, or says to his master—"I bought my freedom, can be done without process, and by taking, or the court shall cause a record to be made of You know I did. I paid you dollar by dollar by dollar causing such person to be taken, forthwith be- the matter as proved, and also a general des- 21st, inst., at the School-room of H. E. Clark. but forty cubic feet, and admit of compact in a late number of Dickens' Household words to the steamer; 20 of these floats' would fill stowage. They might also be used for seats, entitled 'The Last of a Long Line.' One of warranted to fit if properly made up. &c., for the deck passengers, with no small our cotemporaries gives the heading thus improvement of their comfort. These might 'The Last of a Long Nine'!

Paine the Gas Man Again.

This gentleman, who created considerable ade up in New York yesterday, P. M. for ed, has turned up again, and in a letter to the loss of one of his vessels which he had omitted while no one has asserted claims adverse to policy which I spoke of on Saturday, thee need The P. M. has received about a bushel of his priority of discovery. He has thus been not, as I have heard from the vessel pened letters, and several cheeks and drafts. snabled to prosecute his sessarches into elec-

mail agent is much censured, but recently ap- -the whole surface of a vessel's bottom and was the loss of Jacob's vessel, which has electrical state, a repulsive action upon the note-'I have heard from the vessel fluid, which buoys it up, and consequently the vessel has an onward motion so long as this robbing the mail, on Saturday night. They electrical action continues. This electrical acelectricity, and if the vessel's course is in a cir- now worth quoting. He says of a man fond cle, her motion will be perpetual."

He closes with this assurance: and abuse which the first announcement brought down upon my head; vet, nevertheone more undertaking, though the cry of "hum- him!"

HENRY M. PANE.

Absence of Mind.

Neander, the celebrated divine and scholar, is a Prussian of Jewish descent. He has been known to give away his coat to some coat less medicant, while on his way to an evening To which the wit respondedparty, and shortly after to make his appearance there in a brown study, and quite unconscious of his dishabile. Neandwr's careful sister had taken away his old unmentionables from his chair one night after he had retired to bed and placed a new pair on the table close by. When he arose early in the morning to go to twenty millions of dollars. to his seven o'clock lecture, he either did not see them or supposed them to belong to appearance at the lecture, room in his long frock coat and high topped boots, and otherwise perfectly dressed, if we expect the garment usually considered indispensible. The lecture went off very well until an anxious servant girl entered the room, and gliding up to Neander, plucked him by the rocking away; another pull and his equilibrium was in dan ger. He turned round to her and for once the students saw his beaming eyes wide open in the depths of the cavities were hidden his heavy black eye brows drawn up in astonishment. She whispered a few words into his ear. "Woman he answered with dignity, "this is not a place to talk of pantaloons, but of scientific theology," and resumin

School Character. Every school-boy has a character. Let us go among a group of them, and all doubts will There are selfish Harry, lying Tom, vanish. slovenly Peter, gluttonous Jim, sly Charley, A man who recently died in the Com- cowardly Dick, and fighting Jack; as well as

The Fastest Foot-Race on Record. The great foot-race which has been the chief with "sporting men" for the week past, The deep cut on the Rail-road between took place on the 30th ult. The race was Dayton and Springfield must be something of \$300, one mile. The contestants were, Hill, a boy Canadian Indian, of Montreal, a celebrated That, Republic's ungrateful are, Canadian Indian, of Montrest, a celebrated runner. The Canadian Indian was exceedingly well made, with a strength of limb and compactness of frame rarely seen; while Hill was quite the contrary, wanting that filling up which age will give him. At the word they went off very even, at a race-horse speed, Hill outfooted the Canadian hardenment. Use the tendered to us—for selection— Hill outfooted the Canadian handsomely. He Is tendered to us-for selectionmade the first quarter in 55 seconds—continued to lead to the half, in 2 minutes 15 se- From Maine to golden Kally-forny. conds. Just after passing the third quarter, he was taken with cramping in the side, and stopped, having to be helped in. The Canadian the side of the dian then passed and made the mile in the unprecedented time of 4 minutes 33 seconds.-Had Hill held out for the mile, even faster time would have been made,

> Case of Consessence.—Yesterday morning an anonymous letter was received at the Mechanics' and Traders Bank of this city, containing the sum of \$450. The writer, who is evidently a Frenchman, states that seven evidently a Frenchman, states that seven the county line. for fifty dollars, and received by mistake five hundred; and that, being desirous of giving

[Buffalo Republican.

CAUTION TO HORSE SHOERS.-In the Marine Court, in New York, last week, juudgment was damages, for alleged injury by the defendant,

"Hanse, what's the matter?"

"Mine Got, the sorrel wagon has run away mit de green horse, and proke the axletre off Il it be count separated? It is is be count separated. It is be count separated? It is be count

The Boston Post relates a 'good un' of Jaexcitement a short time since, and then retir- cob Baker, the old Quaker, who, hearing of the entirely in keeping the secret of his discovery, Dear Friend: If thee has not filled up the

The broker, in fact, had not filled up the All the letters that contained money were carried off. It is not known how the bags ed by what seemed a good chance to get his there any clue to the the thief. The robbery "I now, with the same views and feelings per centage without risk, he filled it up forth-took place between the Depot & Pond Ferry, that I made the first announcement, have the with, and sent it to Jacob, with the assurance and of his or her escape from the state or territory in which such service or labor was due, territory from which he escaped, Provided:

The amount of money stolen is variously estimated at from 20,000 to \$100,000, and the
making certain bodies repellent, or repulsive urday. On Monday morning, the first thing number of letters opened about 1,000. The to water, when emmersed in it. For instance that met his eyes on opening the newspaper, sides, (of a peculiar form) from a stern post to the broadest cross-section, has, by a peculiar discovered the cunning ambiguity of Jacob's

Dancing.

Blackwood's opinion upon male dancers is of shuffling and twirling himself out of the dignity of step which nature gave him-pick-"I am aware that I have opened a fine field ing his way through a quadrille, like a goose upon red-hot bricks, or gyrating like a bad teetotum in what English fashionables are pleased to term a 'valise.' 'I never see a man less, I shall beep my secret till I accomplish thus engaged, without a fervent desire to kick

> An English Dandy, who courted the familiarity of Lord Chesterfield, eloped to Gretna Green with an heiress, and after the nuptial knot was tied, wrote thus to his lordship; "My dear Lord-

I am the happiest dog alive Yours,

"Dear Jack, Every dog has his day. Yours, CHESTERFIELD.

Louis Phillippe left an estate worth

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CORRECTED WEEKLY. Wheat per bushel. 70
Flour per barrel 400
Corn per bushel 37
Oats per bushel 29
Butter per pound 8
Eggs per dozen 6
Cheese per pound 10
Lard per pound 5
Salt per bushel 112
Hides per pound 4 a 8
Flax seed per bushel 88
Timothy seed per bu 1 25
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 Potatoes per bushel
 37

 Outlons per bushel
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 his old position, he went on with his lecture

Advectisements.

McAlister's All-Healing Ointment. will-other things being equal-secure for a yet powerful a remedy. For burns, bruises, scalds boy the love and confidence of other boys. A all diseases of the skin, and inflammations we be-10 50 Dr. Lyman Beecher, in one of his lec- long face may be put on—a fawning or hypo- lieve it has no equal. Call and get a pamphlet in

Plaster! Plaster! OO Plaster, just received, and for sale by S. BUCKLAND & CO. Fremont, October 19, 1850.

Bounty Lands.

his station, and to make every condition a post of honor."

World over. An nonest and virtuous man my sometimes be unjustly suspected, and the breath of the slanderer may tarnish for a moment an innocent reputation; but the right side comes up sooner or later, and truth

By a late Law, Congress has granted Bosony the War of 1812, Plorida and Mexican Wars, and Indian Wars since 1790, according to their term of service, or their widows or heirs in case of death. The subscriber is in possession of all secondary papers and information requisite to obtain these warrants, and tenders his services for this business.

C. EDGERTON, Att'y at Law.

Fromont, Oct. 19, 1850—32:ff

To Former Compatriots in Arms.

My Brother Officer and Soldier; No more let Patriots declare. So true you'll find LAND AGENT CROWELL

Road Notice.

Fremont, Oct. 19, 1850.

NOTICE is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Sanduaky county, at their next session, praying for the loca-

School Teachers. THE Board of School Examiners, for this Coun-

hundred; and that, being desirous of giving unto Cæsar what belongs to Cæsar, he takes this opportunity of restoring to the bank the amount of which it had been unjustly deprived. The conscience of the writer doubtless left him no peace until he had made the restitution.

N. O. Bee, 25th ult.

In HE Board of School Examiners, for this Country, will assemble on Saturday, Oct. 19th, at the School Room of F. S. White, in the basement of the Methodis: Church, at 2 o'clock, P. M. The sessions of the Board will be held at the same place, on successive Saturdays, at the hour mentioned above, for sight weeks. By order of the Board.

F. S. WHITE, Clerk.

FASHIONABLE TAILORING. PHILIP MAXWELL,
WOULD respectfully announce that he has
Removed his Shop, one door

South of Leppelman's Jewelry Shop, opposite Head Quarters, where he will be happy to wait on his old customers and all who need any thing in his line. Opp Misprist.—There is a good sketch a late number of Dickens' Household words willed Che Latest fashion—you must call on MAXWELL.

N. B. Particular attention paid to cutting, and

To Let. THE STORE and WARE-HOUSE now occupied by E. N. Cook, in Fremont. Possession given the 6th October next. Apply to R. P. BUCKLAND.
Fremont, Sept. 21 13 50.